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ELEVEN INJURED IN TRAFFIC; HUNDREDS OF AUTOS CRASH

3 BADLY HURT AS MOTOR TRUCK HITS STREET CAR

Many Passengers Cut by Flying Glass, and Suffer Shock.

THREE AUTOS UPSET

Two Occupants of Taxicab Injured When Machine Overturns.

Eleven persons were seriously in

jured and more than a score badly shocked or received minor cuts and bruises as a result of accidents yesterday. Thousands of motorists viewing

the electrical display at the jew elled arch, the Capitol and the monuments last night were well handled by police, however.

Hundreds of automobiles figured in cellisions, and thousands of dollars' damage was caused. Only the most severe accidents were reported. A drizzling rain which began falling early last evening added to the danger. Practically the entire police force, many mem-bers working double shifts, ren-dered efficient service in handling the traffic jam.

Truck Hits Street Car.

In a headon collision of a street car and an automobile delivery truck in front of 447 New York avenue northwest, shortly after 7 avenue northwest, shortly after 7 o'clock last night, three people were seriously injured and more than a score of passengers on the trolley car were badly shaken up. The injured are: Motorman William L. Reed. 154 Yuma street northwest, broken left arm, cuts and bruises about the head and body. Paul J. Clemmens, 24 years old. 2595 North Capitol street, bruises about the head and body and probably internal injuries; Miss Ruth Hall, 22 years old. 42 Randolph street northwest, severe laceration of the left hand, cuts and bruises about the head and body. All were rushed to the Emergency Hospital.

Cut by Flying Glass.

The automobile, driven by Clem-mens, was proceeding west on New Work avenue, and in avoiding strik. Washington's classed car automobile sheadlong into the trolley car? The impact threw the automobile, a heap of wreckage, against the curb. The street car was badly damaged, the entire front having been caved in. Many of the passengers were cut by flying glass and badly shocked, but the refused hospital treatment. Miss refused hospital treatment. Miss

ail refused hospital treatment. Miss tee of the Washington Automotive truck.

Trade Association, the hall has been appropriately arranged and hall and a dog shortly after received yesterday morning in front o'clock yesterday m o'clock yesterday morning in front of 1328 Good Hope road southeast resulted in the machine turning turtle and pinning its two occupants beneath. Both were severely injured. They are Charles L. Maddox, 18 years old, and his father, Charles L. Maddox, 51 years old, both of Allentown, Md. Both were severely pure about the face and body. They were taken to Casualty Hospital.

Crash on K Street,

Mrs. Bertha Freeman, 444 K street northwest, was injured about the body shortly before 8 o'clock last night, when the automobile in wrich she was riding, and which was operated by Richard Cornwell, 1003 Rhode Island avenue northwest, colided with the automobile operated by Rose Small, 815 Upshur street northwest, at Sixth and H streets northwest. Mrs. Freeman was re-moved to her home and privately

While stepping from the curb at sixteenth and I streets northwest shortly after 7 o'clock last evening, Mrs. George Payson, 55 years old, 3506 Sixteenth street northwest, was run down by an automobile and se-verely injured about the right knec-she was removed to Emergency Hospital. The automobile was operated by Charles M. Thomas, 3022 Warder street northwest,

Bieyelist Badly Hurt.

Through from his bleycle when he was struck by an automobile at Twelfth and F streets southwest, carly yesterday afternoon. Earl Hope, 16 years old, 1115 Four-and-a-Haif street southwest, was se-verely injured about the body and suffered from shock. He was rushed to the Emergency Hospital and later taken home. The automobile was operated by James B. Much. 1803 F street northwest.

Policeman Thomas Morrow, 130a Columbia road northwest, attached to the Tenth precinct station, up all general teaming companies slipped and fell on Pennsylvania avenue near Eighteenth street by houses was voted here today northwest shortly after 7 o'clock More than 3,500 teamsters are exlast night and severely injured his right leg, besides suffering body houses. He was treated at the Emergency Hospital.

Hurt as Taxi Upsets.

Two persons, occupants of a taxi-cab, were severely injured early cab. were severely injured early yesterday morning when the machine overturned as a result of a collision with another automobile at New Jersey avenue and E street northwest. The tax! driver, John Garrison, 1211 I street northwest, and a passenger, Theodore Esther, 18 years old 2664 New Hampshire avenue, were both cut about their avenue. avenue, were both cut about their bodies, heads and faces. After being pulled from the wrecked taxi they were rushed to the Casuaity Hospital. The colliding automobile was operated by Christian Heiter. 1621 Twny-first street northwest. 1621 Twny-first street northwest.



HOW TO START THE NIGHT WRONG



CLOSED CAR SHOW **WILL OPEN TODAY**

Brilliant Exhibition Arranged At Convention Hall for This Week.

taken space: Luttrell Company Packard: Semmes Motor Company Dodge; H. B. Leary, jr., Maxwell, Chalmers; Motor Company of Wash-ington, Auburn, Stutg; Barry-Pate Motor Company, Chevrolet; Stanley Motor Company, Chevrolet; Stanley Horner. Bulck: District Oakland Company, Oakland: Hurley Motor Company, Nash: Hummer Motor Sales, Lexington: Bartram Motors Company, Lincoln: Walker Motor Company, Lincoln: Walker Motor Company, Lafayette. Jordan: Warrington Motor Company, Chandler: R. and H. Corporation. Wills Sainte Claire: Potomac Sales Company, Dixle Flyer, Jackson: Ungerer Motor Company, Velie; George C. Rice Auto Company, Stearns Knight: Lambert Hudson Motors Company, Hudson, Essex; Foss Hughes Company, Plerce Arrow: Donohoe Motor the hand of John Woody, at the pany, Pierce Arrow: Donohoe Motor Company, Hill and Tibbits, Ford; E. S. Quinn Motor Sales Company, Westcott: Commercial Garage, H. C. S.; District Motor Company, Pre-Moon: Franklin Motor mie., Moon; Franklin Motor Car Company, Franklin; Glöson Motor Company, Cole; the Washington Cadillac Company, Padge; Olds-huist Motor Company, Padge; Olds-mobile Sales Company, Oldsmobile; Neumeyer Motor Company, Mitchell Sterrett and Fleming, Hupmobile; Detroit, Raush and Hang, Milburn; Harper Overland Company, Over-land, Willys Knight; T. V. T. Motors land, Willys Knight; T. V. T. Motors Corporation, Marmon: Trew Motor Company, Reo. Peerless; Emerson and Orme, Buick; Commercial Auto and Supply Company, Studebaker; Thaden Motor Sales Company, Tulsa; American; Frank L. Lippitt, Elgin; Peet Motor Company, Apperson; Rine Motor Sales Company, Davis, Daniels; Jullien and Bartram, Acces-

series; Standard Automotive Sup-ply Company, accessories; and American Motor School. Strike Against Pay Cut. CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—A strike of teamsters that is expected to tie pected to walk out following a re-fusal to accept a wage reduction.

Daniels; Jullien and Bartram, acces

What's Going On Today

reas by the Rev. Michael O'Flanagan, ic University gym., 8 p. m. tist convention opens, Metropolitan b, Sixth and A streets northeast, all

World Correspondents' Night, University ib, 8:30 p. m. Louisiana Society, Washington Club, 1701 street northwest, 8 p. m. Takoma Park Citizens' Association, Tako-Takona Park Oltsens a Library, 8 p. m. Council of Social Agencies, Raleigh Rotel.

Rotarians in Role of Santa Claus At Another Party Arranged For District Kiddies During Holidays

Washington kiddies are to have a and small ballrooms of the New Christmas party again this year. The Baby Rotarians of the Capital City are to be the hosts, according to Rotarian Beverly Smith, jr., in charge of the committee making the necessary arrangements, and

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WOUNDED NEGRO DIES IN HOSPITAL

Two Others Shot in Quarrels. And Two More Are Arrested.

Hospital early yesterday morning. Gavel Used by Washington the hand of John Woody, at the latter's home, 227 C street. Woody's during a fight early last evening with Frank Jackson, 1000 South Capitol street, at the latter's home. Dean was rushed to the Emergency Hospital, where his condition is reported as serious. Jackson is being held at the Fifth precinct station pending the result of Dean's in-

BIRTHS

White.

Charles F. and Katle L. Rader, boy.
Joseph C. and Mable E. Bodenitein, girl.
Charles and Annabel Hiley, girl.
Albert C. and Vergie F. Rawlings, girl.
Lesile L. and Alice Willoughby, girl.
Roy W. and Agnes T. Sauoders, boy.
John C. and Emma W. Hammond, girl.
John W. and Janie Spalding, girl
Thomas jr., and ida Shepherd, boy.
Alfred E. and Ellen Pyne, girl.
Charles and Adelaide Brooks, girl.
Walter D. and Erber Timerson, boy.
Raymond L. and Hilen W. Schreiner, boy.
Floyd B. and Cora L. Mathliss, boy.
Samsert V. apd Ruth A. Pomeroy, girl.
Ernest J. and Horence A. Read, girl.
Costas and Evangeline Vakus, girl.
Strest J. and Margaret L. Wakefield, boy.
William A. and Agess H. Cady, girl.
Pierce W. and Sessie M. Babbington, girl.
Cecii A. and Myrtle D. Ferguson, boy.
John D. and Edith Dyer, boy.
Dugene G. and Dorothy A. Flester, boy.
Arthur T. and Amy E. Cuttin, girl.
Francis . and Louise L. Bonham, boy.
Edward A. and Anna E. Gunteski, boy.
William B. and Flora E. Tancey, girl.
Colored.
William A. and Green Morton, boy.
Rodert L. and Green Morton, boy.
Rodel and Mamis Minor, boy.
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DEATHS

Willard on December 21. There was a similar party last year, and it was so successful and gave such real joy to the children invited and to the Rotarians and their families that many months ago it was decided to give another party this Christmas, even on a

tation, Maurice E. Horton: information and registration, Frederick and W. Seibold; publicity and executive committee, Harrison E. Howe; tally,

MEMORIAL STONE TO BE LAID TODAY

Has Been Secured for Ceremony.

Plans for the ceremony incident wife was also severely injured by the hundreds of bullets discharged from the gun. Woody was arrested. Charles Irvin Dean. 23 years old. 61 M street southwest, was shot through the head, neck and hand noon at 2:30 o'clock, at B affd Sixth streets northwest, were announced last night.

The President, Gen. Pershing and

Admiral Robert E. Coonts will de-liver brief addresses, and Secretary of War Weeks will preside. The invocation will be delivered by the Rt. Rev. Alfred Harding, D. D., Bishop of Washington, and the ben-ediction will be made by the Preediction will be made by the Rt. Rev. Mgr. C. F. Thomas, D. D., rector of St. Patrick's Church. Music will be furnished by the U. S. Ma-rine Band.

The gavel, which will be used at the exercises, it is said, was used by the first President, at the laying of the corner stone of the Capitol, and which he afterward presented to the Masonic order.

Bryan Speaks Today.

William Jennings Bryan will be the speaker at the interdenomina-tional noonday service today at 12:05 p. m. at the Church of the Epiphany, 1317 G atreet northwest. The rector of the church, the Rev. James in Freeman, will preside.

Frank Klein Sisson



4,000 TO ATTEND **FETE FOR ENVOYS**

Foreign Delegates, District And National Notables,

Included.

More than 4,000 invitations will b ssued Wednesday for the reception to be tendered conference delegate by citizens of the District of Colum-

larger scale, if possible,
Under the general chaifmanship
of Rotarian Smith, the following
committees and chairmen of them
have already been appointed:
Finance, Fred N. Shepherd; presents, William E. Bussell; transportation, Maurice, F. Horton in the process of Congression of the diplomatic corps, members of Congress and prominent citizens of Washing

The reception, Mr. Bell announced Carl Casey; amusement, William L. Radeliffe; trees and decorations, John E. Shoemaker; invitations, Mrs. William L. Radeliffe.

will begin at 10 o'clock, and the District Commissioners will comprise the reception committee. Music will be furnished by the United States

Although a fine drizzle made motoring hazardous, and walking none too pleasant, thousands again flocked to the Mall last night to witness the final illumination of the jewelled arch. According to officials of the General Electric Company, the arch will remain standing for thirty days As on the two previous nights, rainhow-colored lights were thrown last night on the dome of the Capitol.

Like an Eagle, All But Scream

Bold Canary Can Take Pose Of Bird on Coin, and Loves Ladies.

"Pete," a 2-year-old canary, which has won prizes for singing, will soon be exhibited to the soldiers at Wal-ter Reed Hospital as the only ca-

nary that ever dared imitate an

cagle.

After being trained a year and eight months by its owner. Charles J. Seymoure, a retired vaudeville artist and now insurance salesman, residing at 1205 Fifteenth street northwest, Pete is now able to stand on his tail, hold an American flag in each claw and chirp his defiance to the whole universe. He was recently photographed in this pose. Pete can do other things, too. He can balance a pencil on his head. can balance a pencil on his head.
look saucy at anybody—even a cat—
and has learned how to jump into
a tiny bed and with one claw draw
the sheets over him. He also loves
the ladies and feels perfectly at home

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CLERGY PRAISES HUGHES SCHEME TO SCRAP NAVIES

Gen. Lejeune Says Fighting Men Are Not Lovers of War.

R. W. BABSON SPEAKS

Bryan Sees World Born Anew As Result of America's

Sermons lauding the American disarmament program, as proposed by Secretary of State Hughes at the opening session of the international arms conclave, and prayeras evoking Divine guidance for the delegates of all countries participating in the parley were keynotes struck by the clergy in practically every Washington church service yesterday. service yesterday.

"No class of people is more anxious to see war abolished than the men who have worn and are now wearing the uniform of the armed forces of the United States of America," sail Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, Commandant of the Marine Corps and leader of the Second Division in France in an address before the All-Omers Men's Bible Class at the Church of the Bible Class at the Church of the Covenant. Would Welcome End of Wars.

"We soldiers are not lovers of combat." Gen. Lejeune declared. "We have the natural horror of being killed or wounded that the man in civil attire and unused to

"The armed forces of this country will welcome with open arms and beating hearts any honorable scheme or suggestion which will tend to end the race in building war machinery. I sincerely hope and pray that every man, woman and child in these United States and everywhere else will get down on their knees and pray for the success of the conference on the limitation of armament.

limitation of armament.
"The only way to avoid all future
wars." Gen. Lejeune stated, "is to
change the hearts of men everywhere. Te human race will have to be born again. Man is a pugna-cious animal. He will fight when-ever he thinks he is justified in doever he thinks he is justified in do-ing so-just as a schoolboy will do Nations are the same way. Christ the first great Apostie of Peace, laid down the real principles for a last-ing peace more than 2,000 years ago, we have been all that time ketting away from them. The most dreadful thing in the world is the obsession of any nation that it must rule the world and use force to ac-complish its designs. We men who complish its designs. We men who have been through the war know cetter than anyone else that there should be an end to it. Our suffer-ing, our hardships, our wounds, the grieving of our loved ones, have made us haters of war above everything else in the world."

Example Set for Japan. "America's proposition of a ten-

ear halt in warship building will to a great degree allay Japanese sus-picions of the development of our navy," said the Rev. Henry Miller. missionary to Japan for more than ten years, now on furlough in this country, in an address to the con-gregation of the Grace Reformed hurch, yesterday morning.
"The Japanese will follow our

say to their people that they preline up with the United States in
many of the problems facing the
parley, if we maintain a friendly
attitude toward their interests. The
Japanese are looking to us for a
new basis for their ideals," Rev.

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Many Happy CHURCH CAN KEEP Returns!

APPLETON PRENTISS CLARK, Jr Native son of Washington, who celebrated his 56th birthday yesterday. He was educated in the District high schools, and soon after his entrance into his after his entrance into his chosen work, architecture, won, fame in winning a \$2,000 prise offered by New York City for a city building. Mr. Clark won in competition against architects of national repute. He has been of national repute. He has been recognized as an authority on architecture and was appointed with a number of others to revise the city building regulations 1903. Mr. Clark has designed some of the large buildings of Washington, including the Garfield Memorial Rospital. He is director of a number of local business concerns, including

inspiration, rather than upon labor, wealth and intelligence, according to Roger W. Babson, noted statistician, who spoke yesterday at the Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H streets northwest.

local business concerns, includ-ing the Equitable Life Insurance Company and the Citizens Sav-

ings Bank.

"The real strength of a country, Mr. Babson declared, "is not measured by armies and navies. schoolhouse at the crossroads more potent ultimately than dreadnaught on the seas and one score of regiments.

Bryan Praises Hughes. Speaking first to an audience tha packed the auditorium of the Foundry M. E. Church and later to an overflow meeting of 800 pec-ple, William Jennings Bryan last night declared that he took pride in the fact that the United States under the sole leadership of Secretary Hughes had brought forward such a vigorous program for Tomorrow morning there will be naval limitation of armament. He a battalion drill and parade on the had expected only five years holiday and Hughes had made it ten. It would mean a world born anew, for no nation would dare refuse to enter into the purposes of the con-ference, he said.

The speech of Secretary Hughes speech in the last 100 years," said Bryan.

Senator William S. Kengon in his address called the past week a week of spiritual renalssance. He said of spiritual renalssance. He said this nation was in dead earnest and with a great Secretary of State to lead them and public sentiment be-hind them the delegates would bring lasting peace. "Let us see." exclaimed Senator Kenyon, "what "The Japanese will follow our example, support the measure, and line up with the United States in vented action."

Prosperous nations are built upon livion to Japan.

WORLD AT PEACE **GONZAGANS HEAR**

Father Hill Says Religion Is Only Effective Guarantee.

100TH ANNIVERSARY

College Celebrating Centenary With Exercises to Cone tinue Several Days.

"If our country and the ot ountries of the world gave \$106.0 oon be no need for cruisers."

Thus did Rev. Owen A. Hill e hasize the importance of religio before students of Gonzaga College in a sermon preached at the solen potifical mass yesterday. The ma was the initial ceremony incident the observannce of the 100th ann versary of the founding of the co

Religion, Not Parleys. "What the world needs at th

present hour," declared Father Hill "is more talk about religion and less talk about disarmament and the limitation of armaments. No sense, ment without an absolutely effection runrantee of freedom from molestil religion is the one agency in the world able to go bond for this guarantee. Other agencies have been

antee. Other
tried, and history is witness
they proved dismal failures.
"War is still a menace in the
world, and war must forever remain a menace till individuals and
actions alike are drenched and
actions alike are drenched with the nations alike are drenched and thoroughly permeated with the spirit of the Gospel and the counsels of Christ"

Alumni Meet Today.

Most Rev. John Bonzano, D. D. was celebrant at the mass. and Right Rev. Thomas J. Shahan, D. D. rector of Catholic University, was celebrant at the vesper service last night.
The alumni of the college with

meet today after the pontifical mag at 10 a. m., at which Right Rev. Owen B. Corrigan, D. D., auxiliary bishop of Baltimore, will be celebrant. Tomorrow morning there

ollege campus, and in the evening the presentation of "Macbeth" the oGnzaga College Dramtic Asso-ciation in the college auditorlum

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